DRY SQUADS RAID WESTCHESTER INNS Officials Will Use Them In-

Proprietors of 21 Roadhouses Are Summoned Into Court.

THREATEN ENTIRE STATE

Shevlin Says He Will Dam Rivers of Booze at Canadian Border.

Flying squadrons of prohibition agents turned their attention to Westchester county over the week end, carrying summonses and grief to twenty-one of the numerous roadhouses and wayside inns for which the county is famous. The spreaders of bone dryness are

going to continue their searches into every suspected locality in the State, James Shevlin, chief enforcement agent for the New York district, promised yesterday. Considering that there are two hundred efficient dry agents mobilized for the purpose, liquor dealers were ready to admit that the promise sasumed the dimensions of a threat. Concerning glittering rumors of a river of booze that is trickling across the Canadian border and into the State. Mr. Shevlin asserted that it was at most only a rivulet and that his men were reinforcing custom officials in de-

Shevlin, who has just returned from a occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Inter tour through the State, reported himself as well pleased with conditions and superintendent, have lived there only in the superintendent. prospects of realizing his ideal of an In unexpected visits to Westchester as the shots were fired, told the police Tuckshoe, Mount Vernon, Yonkers, White Plains, Port Chester her and ran up the street. As she en-tered the vestibule Mr. and Mrs. Interand Woodridge, as well as to Monti-cello, Lake Huntington, Newburgh and intermediate resting places along the roads, the enforcement men of the fly-ing squadrons handed summonses demanding appearance in the United States District Court here or before

tecting and plugging up the leaks. Mr.

United States Commissioner Collins in Newburgh to the following: August Stielieg. Tuokahoe: Enrico Mangerelli and Jack Smith, Mount Vernon: Richard Morgan, George Dillon, Henry Stauff, Peter Shanley, Peter Mc-Goldrick and Michael McKeon, Yonkers; Lawrence Nonnarillo and Peter Rombace, White Plains; John Macri and Peter Arturi, Port Chester; Jennie Cohen, Woodridge; Matthew M. Ryan, Monticello; Frank Wallace, Lake Huntington: William F. Kennedy, Thomas Lakey, Henry Curry, Herman Hoffman and Henry Fatt, Newburgh.

Nonnarillo, Rombace, Ryan and Wallace were arraigned yesterday before United States Commissioner Hitchcock and held in \$500 bail each on charges of lilegal sales of liquor and of maintaining a public nuisance.

Buffalo is getting to be an exemplary community from the prohibiton stand-point, Mr. Sheviin asserted. "Two months ago Buffalo was wide open," he "To-day a stranger cannot pur- Reckless Driving Be Stopped

As for whiskey running, he reported that of 350 automobile parties stopped near Buffalo only one quart of whiskey

\$2,100,000 in Boose Seized.

Chicago, Aug. 2.—Liquors valued at according to newspaper accounts," the \$2,109,000 have been confiscated by prohibition officers in the Chicago district since the Eighteenth Amendment through our streets at an excessive rate V Dairymple, prohibition enforcement chief, announced to-day. During the same period liquor valued at \$2,445,000 was stolen in fifty-seven thefts, most of This street is travelled much by jurors them from warehouses.

MASS OPENS K. OF C. **CONVENTION TO-DAY**

Parade Is Abandoned Because of Business Press.

The thirty-eighth annual supreme con- said that the examination for chauf-vertion of the Knights of Columbus will feurs' licenses might also be more scbe opened informally this forenoon with vere than now. the celebration of solemn high mass by Archbishop John Bonanzo, Apostolic Delegate to the United States, in St. Patrick's Cathedral. The Right Rev. John G. Murray, auxiliary bishop of Hartford, will deliver the sermon.

Because of the forced elimination of two days of the convention, the Knights have abondoned a parade scheduled to take place after the mass. Interest will be added to the mass, however, by the presence of an escort of Fourth Degree color guards in full uniform, who will stand guard over the jewelled baton is to be presented to Marshal

preme officers and a reception in honor of the Apostolic Delegate, are the scheduled activities of the convention to-day. One of the features of the convention is the reconstruction exhibition, in which work done by disabled war veterans in St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Washington, is shown. The baton which has been made for Marshal Foch and a miniature of the statue which they will present to France are also on exhibition.

SAVOIE IS HELD UP BY CASE OF TYPHUS

Steerage Passenger Is Transferred to Swinburne Island.

The French liner Savole, in yesterday from Havre, was held several hours at Quarantine because one of her 513 steerage passengers developed typhus fever on the trip. The patient was isolated and transferred to Swinburne Island and all others in the steerage were taken to Hoffman Island for observa-The liner was fumigated on her way to her pier and baggage below cacks could not be removed for several neurs, or after the effects of the fumigation had become harmless to the longahoromen, thus delaying the pas-sengers, who were very glad, however, to get away from Quarantine under any

Judge Harry Fisher of Chicago and Judge Harry Flaher of Chicago and Max Pine, labor leader of this city, returned by the Savole from their work on the other side in the distribution of Jowish relief. They told of the death of Dr. Friedlander, who was murdered in Yarmelenitz, 160 miles from Kieft, while distributing relief during the occupation of the town by the Poles. Dr. Leff, now in Paris, who had investigated the death of Dr. Friedlander, will make a report on it after his arrival lagher of 412 West Fifty-fifth street and of robbing the cash register of a cafe ing of June 6. He and an accomplice were caught while running away. Powers had been convicted once be-fore of robbery in the first degree and had served terms in the City Reformamake a report on it after his arrival

Rudolph Schildkraut, Jewish actor, who will play here forty weeks, and A. K. Mackay, who was treasurer of the Soldiers and Saliors Club in Paris,

Soldiers and Saliors Club in Paris, whose affairs he recently wound up, were also arrivals by the Savoie.

Anthrax Kills Shoemaker.

Anthrax infection believed to have been received from a piece of sole leather he handled caused the death yesterday in Belleuve Hospital of Philip Klemper, 43 years old, an Austrian shoemaker of 330 East Sixty-fifth street. He was ill two days.

Ralph de Palma, automobile speed king, was one of fifteen who received final papers of citizenship in the Federal Building, Brooklyn, yesterday.

De Palma, who is 37 years old, and lives at 545 East Third street, Brooklyn, came to this country from Italy when 10 years old. He was under the impression that he was a citizen until it was shoemaker of 330 East Sixty-fifth street. He was ill two days.

CITY'S TAXI FLEET WILL START TO-DAY

stead of Private Cars.

The city officials of New York to-day

The service is the plan of Grover A-Whalen, Commissioner of Plant and

A fleet of taxis whose purchase was

authorized in the 1920 budget will be installed at a stand at the Municipal

Building this morning, and any official desiring to perform a speedy mission

for the city's six million of population must order a taxi there at the city's expense, just as he would order one

from a commercial stand for his own

use. The old plan of assigning a car to

each official, according to Commissioner Whalen, resuited in economic waste

MYSTERY IN 5 SHOTS

AND A YELLOW GOWN

Noise Arouses West 21st St.

Residents and Police.

A supposedly wounded victim and

mysterious woman in yellow are being sought by police of the West Twentieth

street station to give an explanation about five revolver snots which startled

last night the neighborhood of the apart-

nent house at 223 West Twenty-first

street. The shots were said by other tenants in the building to have been

ired in the apartment on the first floor,

coupled by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Inter-

an, who, according to the building

Miss Margaret Boyle of 204 Eighth

woman gowned in yellow rushed by

man came out of their apartment, and

she said she overheard Mrs. Interman

She asked the Intermans if they

tell her husband, "I was hit in the

had heard the shots, she said, and received the reply, "Don't believe every-thing you hear." The man and his wife

hen disappeared around the corner.

With this information the police began

seeking treatment for a bullet wound in

the back. Meanwhile they entered the apartment via a window on the fire

escape, and, to add to the mystery

found not a trace of any disorder There were no empty shells and no narks of flying bullets on the walls of

urniture. They found, however, a small pistol and a .22-calibre revolver, fully

A detective was detailed to wait for the Intermans' homecoming and find what it was all about.

COURT TELLS JURY

Judge McIntyre Demands

reckless automobile drivers was made

resterday to both the regular and adlitional grand jurors by Judge John F McIntyre in General Sessions.

"People are being maimed every day

our citizens. They pass the rear of this

court house at a rate of speed of between thirty and forty miles an hour

nesses, litigants and lawyers are con-strained to pass the mear of this build-

ing every day. Only a short time ago one of our court officers was killed and

policeman seriously injured."
Judge McIntyre advised the juror

that he believed that a recommendation from them would result in imposition of

severe penalties upon violators of the speed laws instead of light fines. He

ASK FOR EXTRADITION

IN ACID KILLING CASE

Accused Wife Repeats Story

of Connecticut Tragedy.

city yesterday for the purpose of ar-ranging the extradition of Mrs. Alex-andria Sokolowsky, who has confessed

that she killed her husband, Frank Sokolowsky, an organizer of the Ameri-

can Federation of Labor, in an attempt

to disfigure him with acid so that he would no longer be attractive to other

Coroner Ell Mix, who conducted the

inquest into Sokolowsky's death in New Haven on June 26, spent several hours

questioning the little woman in her cell

in the Tombs, while a stenographer re

corded her answers. She fold him the same story she had given to the police on Sunday after her arrest here by Detec-tives Petrizzo and Repetto of Inspector

Cray's staff. It was the story of her

and her desperate resolve to end it. Early in the day the woman was ar-

raigned in the Tombs court on a short affidavit and held to await extradition

Court Disregards Plea for

Leniency-Second Offence.

Holding that robbery is all too com

McIntyre, in General Sessions, disre-

garded yesterday a plea for leniency in-terposed by Robert M. Moore, an attor-

ney, on behalf of Gilbert Powers, twen-ty-three years old. He sentenced the

prisoner to serve eighteen years in State prison at hard labor.

Powers was convicted by a jury of having attacked and beaten James Gal-

at 1786 Third avenue in the early morn-

DE PALMA NOW A CITIZEN.

Automobile Speed King Granted

Final Naturalization Papers.

Ralph de Palma, automobile speed

on in New York city, Judge John F.

TO 18-YEAR TERM

ROBBER SENTENCED

New Haven officials arrived in this

INDICT SPEEDERS,

hunt of the hospitals for a woman

evenue, who was entering the buildi

That system now will be dis-

Big Garden Rocks With Cheers will be the first of any city in the world to have a taxicab service all their own. Over Colonizing Continent With Negro Race. Structures, to operate upon a basis of close economy such automobiles as are

AFRICA HOME PLAN

FOR A GREAT DEMOCRACY

Sympathy for Ireland and Zionists-400,000,000 Behind Movement.

Madison Square Garden fairly rocked through long hours of idleness of the negroes who packed the building last Mayor Hylan will review the taxi night to hear Marcus Garvey, prest-Improvement Association and African Communities League, declare to the world that the black race "has deterorganize 400.000,000 strong to draw up he banner of democracy on the conti-

nent of Africa." The Garden has housed other picuresque and memorable gatherings in the years of its history, but few if any could surpass the drama that was enacted there last evening. Thousands of negroes from all parts of the world cheered to the echo the man hailed as democracy on the continent of Africa. a man of God who has stood on Olymplan heights" to lead his race back to

15,000 BLACKS HAIL

speakers' platform and waited for the tumult to subside before he could begin the convention keynote speech. Three times as he lifted his hand for the crowd to be silent, the movement was the crowd to be silent, the crowd to be silent, the movement was the crowd to be silent, the crowd to be silent. only the signal for renewed applause, are there. The only command we will madly happy cheering and unrestrained give is 'Get out of here!'

"We believe in justice and equity. hilarity. His message was at his tongue's end and he plunged immediately into a formal declaration for the restoration of liberties for the negro and "Africa for leafing the nationalist movement in Egypt and the nationalist movements and the nationalist movements are not appeared in the national statement and the national statement a the future home of the black race."

ermined to suffer no longer. "For more than 500 years our forefathers in Africa suffered from the abuse of an allen race. It was claimed that we were a backward people and knew not the arts of civilization. That might with the frenzied cheers of 15,000 have been true eighty-five years ago, but when we remember that eighty-two years ago in the British West Indies night to hear Marcus Garvey, presi-dent-general of the Universal Negro fifty years ago that the negroes of America were set free we declare that what is good enough for the white man is also good enough for the negro.

"They as a race claim freedom, liberty mined to suffer no longer," but "will and democracy. For that freedom, I erty and democracy they wasted Europe for nearly four and a half years. In that bloody war to make the struggle for democracy they called out 2,000,000 mer from Africa to fight for them. We fought as men, but after the battle was won we were deprived of our rights and liberty. We shall now organize 400, 000,000 strong to plant the banner o

"Freedom is the common heritage of of ground to find out why we also shall There were half a dozen bands which not enjoy the benefits of liberty. vied with one another in stirring the as a people do not desire what belongs feur, of 169 West Seventy-third street, crowd to an enthusiastic pitch before the to others, but others have always sought \$20 each for alleged "automobile mashmeeting started; there was a battallon to deprive us of what belongs to us of negro guardsmen—their own organization—from Philadelphia; and there to be deprived of their rights, but we days.

was the customary busy yet quiet disnew negroes, we young negroes who tribution of flags, convention souvenirs, were called out in the war shall dispute ness of Detectives Riley and O'Neill "Good Lord, I hope they haven't go

ful to those who participated. Of the genuineness of the enthusiasm, and the negroes to claim Africa as their Sixty-fifth street, seeking to entice had never orderliness of the crowd there could be native habitat. If Europe exists for girls and women to ride with them on turfman. to doubt. There were squads of police- the Europeans, and Canada exists Sunday afternoon

ing, but they had little to do except it and we mean it, and we pledge it and we mean it, and we pledge that we shall plant the standard of black freedom and democracy there. We have been dying for 500 years for an alien green, President-General Garvey rose from behind the railing of the decorated speakers' platform and waited for the tumult to subside before he could begin.

the nationalist movements in Egypt and India. We have no animus against "Our purpose is to enlighten the world the white man. All we desire is to have that we are assembled here as descend-ants of a suffering people," he said, ple are not too many to have a place "We are also met here as a people de-in the sun. If you believe the negro are not too many to have a place should have his place in the sun, rise and sing our national anthem. The crowd leaped up, and, accom-

if they meant to have "Ethiopia, that land of our fathers," hear them. There were other addresses by the Rev. J. W. H. Eason, chaplain general of the association; Miss Henrietta Vinton Davis, international organizer, and Dr. J. J. Brooks, secretary general. A full musical programme was inter-spersed in the schedule for the evening Mr. Garvey announced the sending a telegram of support to Eamonn de Valera in his "fight for a free Ireland."

SEES 'AUTO LIZARDS' AS MENACE TO GIRLS Magistrate Schwab Fines Two

Motorists \$20 Each.

Denouncing them as "auto lizards," who could expect no mercy from his court, Magistrate Schwab in the West Side Court yesterday fined Carlos Barban, 26, chauffeur, of 124 West Sixty-fifth street and Emilio Fourniger, 28, chaufing." Barban was unable to pay, and went to the West Side jail for twenty

and convention newspapers which aluntil the last inch of right is given to of the Vice Squad. They testified the me mixed up in the Elwell case," she ways precede such an evening so eventful to those who participated. Of the "The time has come for 400,000,000 along Broadway from Fifty-ninth to She said that as far as she knew she

Ruth Jackson, Shot by Dentist Suicide, Ready to Return Home.

HUSBAND FORGIVES ALL

She Denies Knowing Elwell and Blames Troubles on Her Mother.

"I've seen enough of the gay life and I'm going back to my husband just as oon as I can. Darning socks and washing dishes ten't so bad after all."

These observations were made yesterday in Bellevue Hospital by the girl who was mixed up in the shooting affair in the room of Dr. Jose Arenas, at 116 Wes Seventieth street on Saturday night which terminated in the aufeide of the A nurse attending the girl said sh

would be out in two or three days, as the flesh wound she received from bullet from the dentist's pistol just be fore he slew himself is healing rapidly It is expected she will leave in company with her husband, Eimer Scultz, who home in Toledo she fled about two months ago, but who has forgiven all. The girl, who has been calling herse Ruth Jackson and "Babe Ruth" since her arrival in this city, was annoyed yesterday when acting Capt. Michae Quinn, in charge of the Fourth Detective Division, asked her if she had known Joseph Bowne Elwell, the whist wizar

to entice had never seen the card player and

"I guess I'd have been all right," sh

TRAGEDY ENDS LURE told Capt. Quinn, "If my mother had been more strict with me. She was too easy and always let me have my own way. I've had enough of this life now . I hope my husband gets here She told Capt. Quinn that she nty-two years old. "I wanted to s twenty-two years old.

go on the stage, but I'm through with all that kind of stuff," she said. After Dr. Benjamin Schwartz, Deputy County Medical Examiner, had made an affidavit stating that the death of Dr. Arenas was caused by sulcide City Magwho narrowly escaped death when Dr.

the dentist when the couple entered.

JUNGLE BEASTS FOR BRONX. fig Collection of Animals on Way to the Loo.

William T. Hornaday, director of the Bronx Zoo, announced yesterday that the Atlantic Transport liner Minnesota, due here from England on Saturday, has aboard a part of a big collection of jungle creatures purchased jointly by the Bronz and the Philadelphia Zoologie istrate Schwab discharged the two young men who had been held in the West Side prison since the shooting. way to Philadelphia from an African They were Ignacio Marti, who accomport by the steamship Chinese Prince, panied the girl to the dentist's room and Among the specimens, of which there are 600, are a white legged zebra, a rare Arenas wounded him, and Juan Mal-donado, who happened to be calling on gibbons from the Malay Peninsula, slim, anthropoids that walk like a man,

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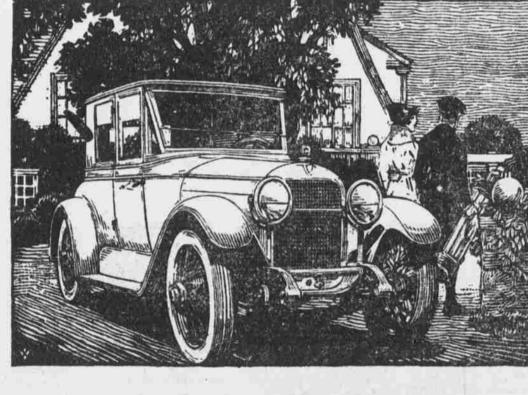
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